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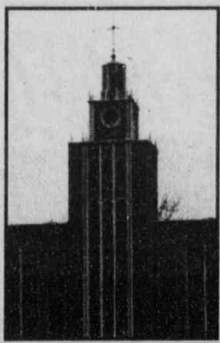
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SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

February 16, 1995

NEWS

One man's garbage is SU Recycling Store's treasure.

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FEATURES

These are the daaays, Blackhappy days. Oh Blackhappy days are here again.

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SPORTS

One small leap for her, one Giant Slalom for SU. Skier to go to nationals.

see page 10

Tuition to go up in '96

President's Advisory Council reveals budget proposal

Fiscal Year 1996 Budget Breakdown

	FY 1995 Budget	FY 1996 Projection	% Change
Full-time tuition	12,825	13,635	6.32
Tuition & fees	9,097	9,672	6.32
Enrollment	5,202	5,252	0.96
Price/credit	\$285.00	\$303.00	6.32%

JERRY PIONK / MANAGING EDITOR

BRIAN ROACH
Staff Reporter

Tuition will increase \$810, or 6.32 percent, for fiscal year 1996.

That's what the President's Advisory Council told nearly 40 students and faculty at an open forum held in Wyckoff Auditorium last Thursday.

The Advisory Committee consists of University President Father Sullivan, Vice President of Finance Dennis Ransmeier, Assistant Vice President for Finance Jim Adolphson, and various selected and appointed students of Seattle University.

According to the committee, in the last decade tuition has increased 109 percent. In dollars adjusted by the Consumer Price Index, tuition has increased approximately 50 percent.

Compared with eight other private schools in the area, SU ranks 6th lowest in tuition increase over the last four years.

Staff and teacher salaries have paralleled this growth, increasing approximately 100 percent in ten years and 50 percent in CPI dollars. Sullivan said that in 1975, SU was in the 17th percentile for teacher pay. This means that 83

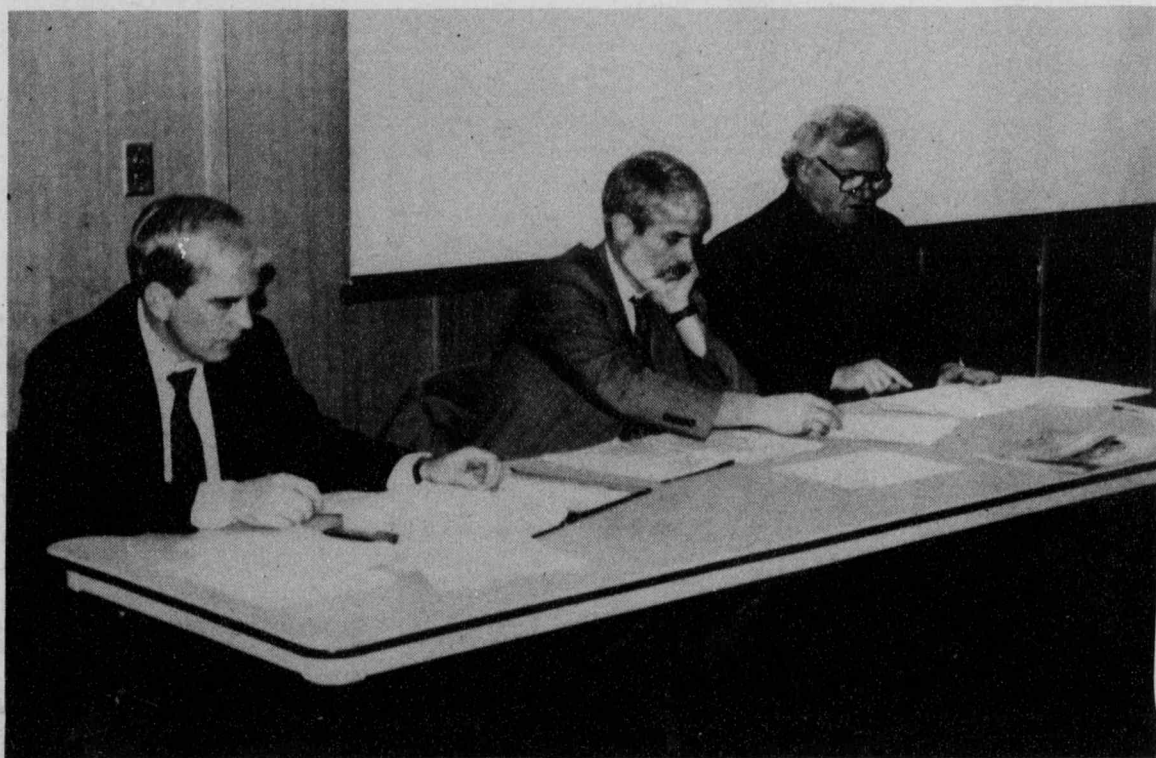
out of 100 teachers were paid better than those at SU. Today, faculty pay ranks are in the 65-75 percentile range.

According to Ransmeier, inflation alone accounts for 2.5 percent of the tuition increase. Aside from inflation, there are several major areas that affect the additional 3.82 percent increase. These are new retirement contributions, fringe benefits for staff and faculty, as well as a proposed \$900,000 increase in library and computer facilities.

One of the goals of the council is to establish a fund equal to 9 percent of the teacher and staff salaries for specific retirement funds. This would be over and above the money teachers put aside personally. SU proposes to use this money to support teacher retirement without the teachers having to contribute to it themselves. The total for this increase is \$222,500.

SU also proposes to spend \$335,000 on several new academic programs. These new additions include a second year Nursing Master Program, Not-For-Profit Masters degree, Philosophy Masters, a new creative writing program and

See Tuition on page 2



PAUL REGALIA / SPECTATOR

President Sullivan announced that tuition will go up 6.32 percent at an open campus forum last Thursday.

New student center slated to open by '98, committee says

BILL CHRISTIANSON
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Union Building, or the Chieftan, as some regulars call it has always been the hang-out for SU students to study, eat or socialize with fellow students and faculty.

But it could be more. "One of the things that is really important in a university, in Seattle University, is to give students a sense of connectiveness and belonging to the community," said Hank Durand, chairperson of the new student center committee. "Our student union is currently really not where we think we can be in terms of creating that kind of center for student, faculty and staff to come together."

But according to Durand a "user-friendly student center" will exist for SU by 1998.

"As the university is moving into the 21st century, we are going to need a top-notch quality facility," Durand said.

Plans are again in the works for a multi-million dollar construction project. Durand heads the committee that is forming ideas for the new student center that is to begin construction in 1997.

struction in 1997.

"From October to now, we have gotten it to the point where it (the university center) is taking shape," Durand said.

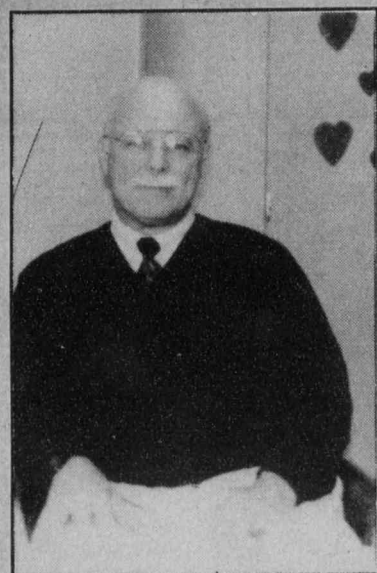
However, some things are still unknown, such as costs for the new structure, Durand said. Once there is a concrete figure for the square footage, a budget will be proposed, he added.

According to preliminary plans, the building will be roughly 80,000 square feet, Durand said. However, this figure is subject to change.

The plans are not etched in stone yet, however, Durand said many good ideas have surfaced that will probably be incorporated into the new building.

"We have a preliminary list of basically student services, recreation and lounge area, food services and other miscellaneous kinds of spaces that could be in the student center."

The student center should have a cozy, home-like atmosphere Durand said. Other ideas in the making are a sit-down restaurant, food court, coffee shop, pool tables, arcades, and more importantly, an information center.



AMY O'LEARY / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Hank Durand, chairperson of the new student center planning committee.

"Large information areas, where you would be able to come in and plug into a computer system and hook up with all the information that is going on at campus at that time," Durand said. "You would perhaps be able to buy tickets to concerts and

See Student Center on page 2

NEWS

Sharon James Memorial Lecture

Dr. Sharon James founded the SU communication department in 1988. In 1993, at age 45, she died of a rare vascular disease.

A lecture in memory of James will be delivered by Communications instructor Dr. Mara Adelman, who will speak on "The Fragile Community: Living Together with AIDS," Feb. 22, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Casey Building Commons, fifth floor.

"Picnic" Preview

See a preview of the stage version of William Inge's Academy Award winning movie for only \$3 on Feb. 20. Showing daily in the Vachon Room, Fine Arts 208, at 8 p.m., Feb. 20-25 and at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 26.

General admission is \$5. Buy tickets at FA 202, or call 296-5360.

Non-Competitive Student Art Show

Students, celebrate your creativity! Pathways wants you to display your paintings, drawings or sculptures, perform music or read poetry. Friday, Feb. 24, 4-9 p.m., on all three floors of the Student Union Building. Call Lynn, Greg or Joe at 296-2525.

HERStory needs Your Help

The HERStory Core Committee seeks people to help set up several events for Seattle University's celebration of women during April, 1995. Call 296-2524 for information.

"How School Changes Relationships"

Ann Mohundro of the Learning Center and Victoria Kill, Women's Center director, will co-facilitate this week's Brown Bag lecture on Thursday, Feb. 16, noon to 1 p.m., in Loyola Hall.

No School tomorrow

School is closed for President's Day, Friday, Feb. 17. That used to be two holidays, on Feb. 12 and Feb. 22, for Presidents Lincoln and Washington.

Volunteer Tutors Needed

Catholic Community Services needs tutors in all subjects to help high school students from Yesler Terrace, Feb. 15 through early June, Wednesday nights, 5 to 7 p.m. Contact Anna McCain at 328-5659.

Student Center from page 1

shows. Basically, plug into the information network in the university center."

The proposed new student center will also be the home of all student services, Durand said.

"Student services like the volunteer center, career development, campus ministry, student government, any student media, like the Spectator" could be centralized at the new center, Durand said.

If a new radio station is established, it may also be located at the center, along with perhaps a new yearbook staff.

"The emphasis of the university center would really be on its user friendliness to the commuters population," Durand said, "because commuters make up the majority of our student population," Durand said.

As far as the architecture of the new building, Durand said the committee has proposed an open-air atrium that will create a more open, relaxing space for students.

However, these are very preliminary plans, especially since the ar-

chitect of the building has not been decided yet.

Durand said an architect will be decided upon within the next few months.

The preferred location of the new center is where the City Light substation is currently located, adjacent to the Lemieux library and Bellarmine Hall. However, the location is still not set because the university is still in negotiations for buying that piece of land.

Also in the plans is a skybridge from the Campion parking lot that will go across James Street and connect to the new center, Durand said.

"We are trying to make sure people know that we are not committed to any one specific function or facility in the building, with the exception of food," Durand said. "We still need more feedback."

"Obviously Father Sullivan is keenly interested in this building," Durand added. "He feels this is the most important building he builds in his time here."

Students will pay over \$300 per credit for '96

Tuition from page 1

an Environmental Science degree. The largest spending increase will occur in the area of library and technological revisions. This amounts to a one percent addition to tuition.

Several students attending the forum voiced their concerns about the below-average library facilities.

Junior Elizabeth McDaniel said, "It is virtually impossible to research a philosophy paper in the library right now." She then asked, "How much is going to go to the technology and how much is going to go to bring the library up to the bare minimum that would be necessary to support the master program?"

Another junior, Megan Curry, remarked that the SU library is nowhere near par with the University of Washington library and that many SU materials are dated, forcing students to go to the UW or other schools to do research.

"I don't personally consider it a bad thing that since we paid for those books we get to use them. That's public property," Sullivan said.

He then re-emphasized that electronics and CD-ROM access will be the key focus for the proposed improvements, as well as possibly hardwiring the dormitories for interactive computing and information gathering.

Denis Ransmeier reiterated Sullivan's comments.

He said that bringing the computer and library services up to a more satisfactory level is the single most important feature of the proposed budget.

The proposed \$900,000 may be used to invest in a \$2-3 million tax-exempt bond, Ransmeier said. This is one of the possibilities that will be discussed in future committee meetings about the improvements.

Both Sullivan and Ransmeier made it clear that students would be involved in this process.

Student Body President Megan Lemieux said that dialogue concerning these issues occurs at ASSU meetings held every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 in SUB 205. Any student can attend.

School rankings according to tuition increase since 1991

Ranked from greatest to least amounts of increase among comparable institutions	Amount tuition has gone up since 1991
1. U. of Puget Sound.....	\$4,950
2. Whitman College.....	\$4,750
3. Gonzaga University.....	\$3,600
4. Whitworth College.....	\$3,285
5. Pac. Lutheran College.....	\$2,863
6. Seattle University.....	\$2,835
7. Seattle Pac. University.....	\$2,781
8. St. Martins College.....	\$2,610

JERRY PIONK / MANAGING EDITOR

Father Sullivan concerned over possible financial-aid legislation

JERRY PIONK
Managing Editor

With the certainty of a 6.32 percent tuition increase for fiscal year 1995, many students are justified in worrying about their futures at Seattle University.

And at an open forum held by the President's Advisory Council last Thursday in Wyckoff Auditorium, the administration expressed these fears as well.

SU President William Sullivan expressed specific concerns over the financial aid situation for next year. Two weeks ago, he spent a considerable amount of time in Washington, D.C. trying to find out what the new Congress was going to do about federal aid.

According to published reports, newly-elected Republicans have proposed an agenda that would stop some campus-based aid programs and have urged the government to stop paying interest on guaranteed loans while a student is in school.

This places the burden on students instead.

What that means here at SU,

where the school gives out over \$9 million in funded aid a year, is that there could be less money for students.

Sullivan explained that the school could face further cuts and possibly even elimination of school subsidies for loans.

"This is going to be a big battle for the student loan community and higher education in trying to organize and condense the representatives and senators proposals."

"In Olympia the new republican majority of the House is very conservative. Governor Lowry has been an extremely strong defender of student financial aid, I think we can count on him," Sullivan said. "But how they're going to work between the House and the very narrow Democratic majority makes it hard to tell, so that has made us very, very cautious as well," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said there was little the administration could do to control legislature and the best way for students to influence any financial aid legislation is to write or talk to their congressmen and tell them how it will affect each individual.

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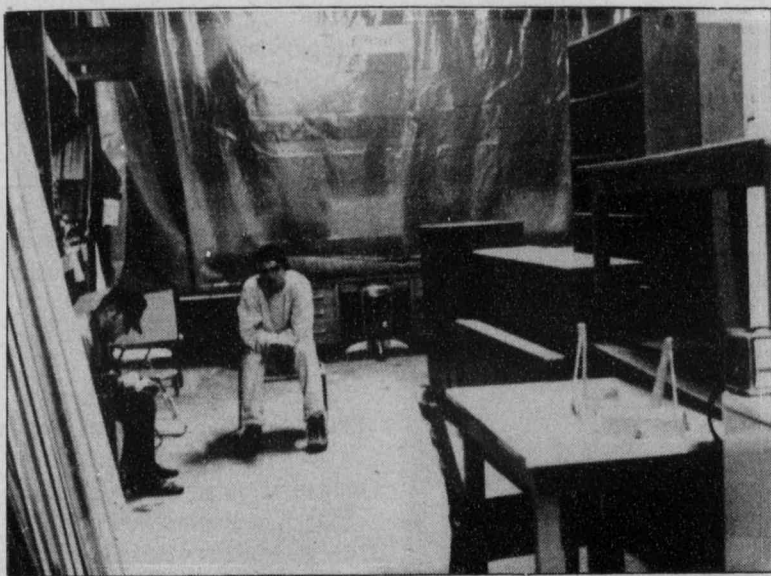
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SU recycling program opens new surplus store



LIZ BRADFORD / PHOTO EDITOR

SU's new surplus store has an abundance of goodies.

DAVID M. IRWIN
Staff Reporter

Amidst the old couches, used refrigerators and near-Neanderthal record players sits David Broustis, a man who doesn't put up with anyone's "garbage." He would rather sell it.

Broustis, the recycling coordina-

tor for Seattle University, doesn't hold typical views on garbage. What many people call "trash" Broustis refers to as "reusable resources." It is Broustis' innovative outlook on the world of "reusable" items that recently won SU's Environmental Services Office a \$6,370 grant from the Seattle Solid Waste Utility. The grant is a part of Seattle's Environmental Allowance Program, which

contributes money to programs that recycle in new and creative ways.

With the grant money, Broustis is moving the SU recycling program to new levels, beyond simply placing glass, paper and plastic in marked boxes. To Broustis, recycling these materials is just one part of a process, for there are many other materials that are worthy of being recycled as well, materials that are reusable, materials that in the past have been discarded and thrown away.

That was in the past. The materials are now getting their chance to reside in apartments and houses rather than in the city dump. Broustis and the Saturday Surplus Store are giving the would-be land fill fodder a second chance.

Since Broustis started his job at SU, he has been avid about not wasting materials, to the point of wading into a campus dumpster to retrieve a couch that someone had thrown out. Then he heard of a store in Bellingham that sold materials that had been deemed useless. Broustis noticed many such items at SU, and decided that selling the items was a wise move to reduce waste on campus.

Last year SU recycled 43 percent of its waste. With the new store Broustis is hoping to recycle 60 percent of campus waste by 1997.

The Saturday Surplus Store, located in the Seaport Building on 13th Avenue and East Columbia Street, had its grand opening on Saturday (of course), Feb. 11. The occasion was not marked by fireworks or other festivities that usually accompany a grand opening. Rather, the event opened with the store's first customer, who arrived right at 9 a.m. when the front doors swung open, to hunt through the items, to look for bargains on items she could not live without. She eventually found a few moderately priced wooden shelves and a chair.

The store's merchandise includes furniture, cabinets, office equipment, building materials and other similar items — old or excess materials that SU no longer has any use for, such as the furniture from the old Pigott Building. The money raised by the store will go into SU's general fund, Broustis said.

The store also has a "free section," which offers broken or damaged but nonetheless fixable and usable goods and materials.

Broustis said he views the store as more than simply a recycling center. He knows that many students are on very tight budgets and sometimes cannot even afford typical used furniture. The surplus store allows such students the means to acquire the items at extremely low prices.

Broustis added that by making all the items so affordable, the store has something to offer the surrounding community. "This is a fairly low income area," he said. "This (the store) is kind of SU's way of giving something to the community."

Broustis hopes that by reselling the items he will raise the public's awareness about the reusable items they so often discard. "My hope is that people will catch on and start to reuse rather than toss good materials out," Broustis said.

If you have an apartment that needs furnishing, or maybe you've just always had a thing for SU furniture, pay Dave Broustis and the Saturday Surplus Store a visit, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday.

ASSU puts in new study lounge "Quiet space" the first of Student Union changes

TERI ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

With the help of the representatives of the Student Union Building Ad-Hoc Committee, the Student Union Building is going through a series of renovations beginning with the addition of a "quiet" study lounge.

The impetus for the lounge, located in the building's basement, came out of a lack of students using the building, said Committee Chair Megan Lemieux.

The building currently houses 11 campus groups and organizations, including Pathways, the Volunteer Center, the Student Development Center, the Associated Students of Seattle University and the Center for Leadership and Service. While the offices of these groups are frequented by students, the building doesn't attract a large number of other students, Lemieux said.

The committee members, under the direction of Kathy Courtney from the Student Development Office, randomly polled students studying in the building and asked them what they would do to increase usage of the building. Student feedback was then reviewed by the committee.

"We decided that if we wanted to attract a larger percentage of students, we needed a study area where



AMY O'LEARY / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Students can now study in a quieter atmosphere in the basement of the Student Union Building.

students could concentrate," Lemieux said. "The upstairs study area gets awful noisy with all the offices up there."

In an effort to save money, the committee took 22 sofa chairs and two sets of cubicles from the upstairs study lounge and moved them into the basement. In addition to the chairs and cubicles, they also moved a coffee table and a larger table to the basement.

Before the addition of the study lounge, the only things located in the basement were The Spectator offices, the ASSU Publicity Office and a small commuter lounge.

There were also a number of lockers.

Since the lounge's opening, the old commuter lounge ceased to exist. It will be replaced with a soundproof broadcasting booth for the university's radio station.

"With the addition of the radio station and the quiet study lounge, we are looking into other building renovations," said Lemieux. "Some of them include getting more lighting for the study area, painting the lockers and displaying student art work in the upstairs showcases."

Winter quarter continues high enrollment trend

MAKIKO TAKITA
Staff Reporter

More undergraduate and graduate students enrolled this quarter than any other winter quarter, making it the third highest enrollment in the Seattle University's history, the Registrar's Office reported.

Following last fall quarter's all time high enrollment of 5,202, winter quarter had 5,056 students for registration. Last winter quarter had an enrollment of 4,928.

"These numbers are an indica-

tion of our continued strong enrollment pattern," Dannette Sullivan, registrar, said. "Students are continuing to stay with us to study."

The university also increased the overall new student population by 3.5 percent from 318 to 328. The population includes all freshmen, transfers, graduate students, fifth year students and transit students.

Because the School of Law is on the semester system, the figure of the school is not included in the winter enrollment, but will be added for spring.

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Blackhappy rocks Champion Hall on Valentine's Day

JAMES FIGUEROA
Staff Reporter

Blackhappy was here, they played, and they will soon be history.

The eight-member band, which has played at Quadstock the past two years, held one of their final concerts at Seattle University's Champion Ballroom Tuesday night, rocking the house with a collection of their best music.

"They're good live," said Will Finlayson, one of the many people who enjoyed the show. "I wish they would stay together."

Alas, Blackhappy's last show will be Feb. 25. After that, the group will split in half. Lead singer and guitarist Paul Hemmenway, his brother Mark on bass, guitarist Greg Hjort, and percussionist Jim Bruce will comprise the new, harder-edged Blackhappy reincarnation. Trombone player Mike Hasseries will form his own group. And the other three—trombone player Jay Carkhuff, drummer Scott Jessick



PAUL REGALIA / SPECTATOR

Blackhappy rocked the Champion Ballroom with their array of instruments at a special Valentine's Day concert.

and saxophonist Daryl Elmore — do not have any clear plans for the future.

"It's going to have all the catchier elements," Paul Hemmenway said of his new project. "We're pretty excited

about the future."

Bruce added that the band enjoyed being here, and SU had a good crowd. "I didn't expect there to be that many people," he said. "I hope the new band

can come back here and play."

For those fans still trying to cling to the past, Hemmenway said the band will release a posthumous album titled "The Last Polka" in April or May. "It's

going to be half-live, half-unreleased."

ASSU Activities Vice President George Theo said he feels lucky to have had Blackhappy play here for one last time, especially considering the time he had to get them.

"It took a day and a half," Theo said of the normally long and arduous process to organize a large activity. "This was kind of a spur of the moment throw together."

Preceding the main attraction was Stu, the second place winner in last month's Battle of the Bands. They drew a moderate crowd and garnered comparisons to Smashing Pumpkins.

"I thought they were superb," said Kristy Bormann, one of those people who arrived early to see the first band.

According to most concert goers, the only detraction to the show seemed to be a lack of amenities that were available during the Battle of the Bands.

Concert-goer Jim Rudd said, "A beer garden would have been nice."

Campus club unites African-American engineers

MARIANNE ONSRUD
Staff Reporter

We've all been there. The hands of the alarm clock are moving faster than your mind. Your tired eyes feel too small to absorb an incomprehensible combination of words and symbols in the wee hours of the morning. You read the chapter one more time, but you might just as well have read a foreign language or listened to C-SPAN. You don't remember a word of what you just read. Unconsciously, your brain yields to the thought of giving up, dropping out of school or at least changing majors. How important is education anyway, and who cares?

Andike Long cares.

She knows what it is like to struggle with difficult classes and what it's like to feel discouraged, frustrated and alienated. She is a young African-American woman with initiative, energy and empathy for fellow black students who are tempted to give up.

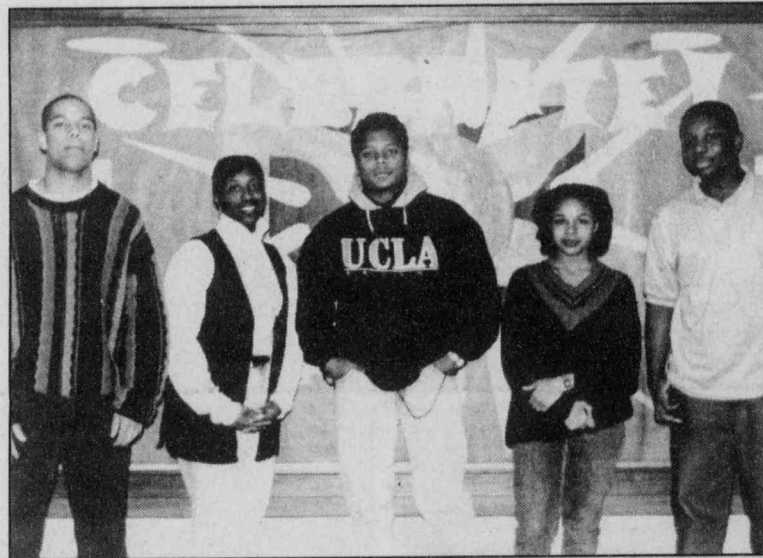
Three years ago, after recognizing that many black students in engineering and science were dropping out, she founded the first Seattle University Chapter of the National Association of Black Engineers.

When the frustration level reaches a high, some quickly throw in the towel and move from the Engineering Building and science to the Administration Building and the arts. Others completely drop out of school. This observation bothered her. The number of African-American students enrolled in Seattle University's school of engineering and science could already be counted on one hand and they were dropping out.

"I saw a problem and wanted to contribute in any way I could," she said.

Today, three years and 15 members later, the SU chapter of NABE has mobilized an intelligent, successful, motivating group of students who are more than willing to sacrifice "Mad About You," "Friends" and "Seinfeld" every Thursday night in order to help their peers.

"We are here to build a firm foundation and to help students stick with the program," said NABE secretary Brent Brewer. "It took me more than two



AMY O'LEARY / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

Members of NABE from left to right: Brent Brewer, Adenike Long, Wallace Marks, Tonya Sweezer, Simon Yandila.

years just to get help," he confessed. Brewer added that most black students in the field of technology are starved for support and motivation.

"It's hard being the only black guy in the class," agreed Sabri Tozin, a sophomore in civil engineering at SU. "People are truly surprised if I get an A," he said. "It's almost as if they expect me to fail." The constant stereotyping from other classmates and the lack of African American students in the field makes it harder for black students to find support and easier to drop out. Which is why NABE, its workshops, seminars and conferences are so important. It's a source of instant support. With more than 8,000 members nationwide, it is the largest student managed organization in the country.

Lone founded the local chapter after

attending her first NABE national conference.

"Just to be surrounded by thousands of science and engineering students who were all black was very encouraging," she said.

And encouragement is one of NABE's many goals. They wish to motivate African-American students to seek degrees in engineering and science as well as stimulate and develop their interest in technology.

Because these conferences contribute to a sense of belonging, Lone hopes that one day the SU chapter will be able to dig its way out of the financial ditch they are buried in, and send their own representatives to national conferences. But, as of today, the chapter is poor and struggling, yet optimistic.

However, financial troubles do not

interfere with the group's seemingly infinite resources of motivation. The weekly study sessions held at SU are paying off.

According to Brewer and Tozin, most of the students who attend have improved their grades and fewer are dropping out.

"We just saved someone the other night," said a proud Tozin, a regular tutor on the Thursday night study sessions. His eyes sparkle with excitement as he talks about the student who wanted to give up, but changed his mind after receiving a dose of encouragement from the group.

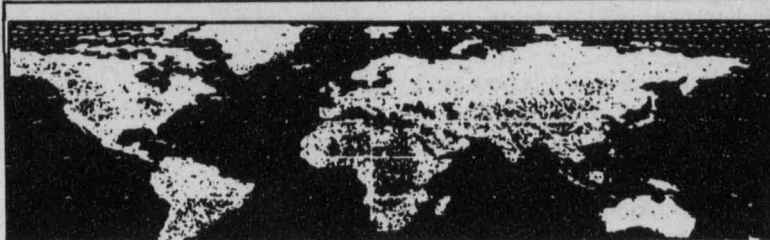
Retention rate is not the only issue in NABE's local agenda. They also focus on the future.

Once a month, the SU chapter holds a meeting to which they invite black

professionals from the community to share their experiences, give advice and initiate networking with the students. Previous visitors have included representatives from Microsoft, US West, GTE and the City's Engineering Department.

In spite of the friendly and professional atmosphere, NABE members are concerned that the name of the organization might communicate separatism and therefore prevent people from attending. Even African-Americans are sometimes intimidated by the name Brewer said, but explained that meetings and study sessions "are open to anyone who wants to come."

These dedicated students just want to defeat harmful stereotypes, help students who suffer from them and share their love for science.



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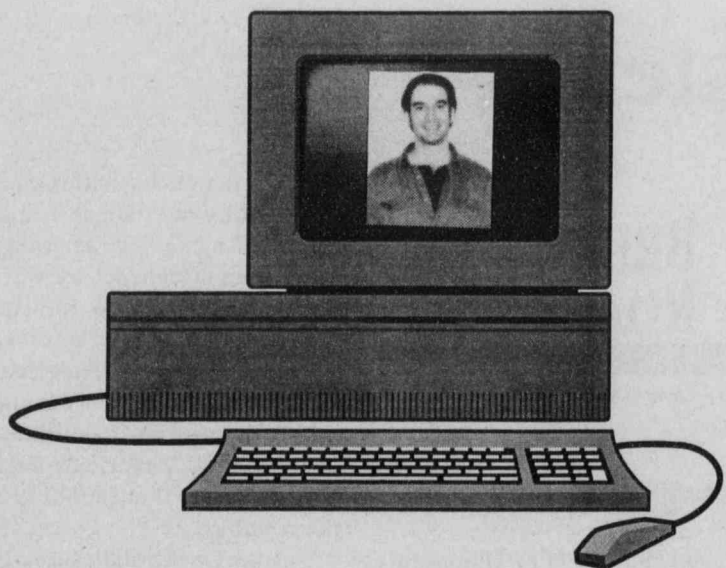
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Buying a new computer is like buying a new car



DAVID DENNIS
Spec-Tech Editor

There are many questions to consider when looking for a new personal computer.

There are certainly no lack of choices in the marketplace today. What, then, should someone be looking for?

Rather than list off XYZ Computer available from AAA Super-systems, Inc., let's look at why someone really wants to get a computer in the first place.

My first question for prospective buyers is always, "What do you want to do with the computer?"

Figure out what you need in terms of software, or what you want to do with the computer. Parting with over \$1,000 deserves a little reflective thought. I find that a fine microbrew aids in this reflective process, but your results may vary.

Writing papers is a common need, but most people will buy a computer for more than just that. Make a list of the reasons you need a computer. Include "playing that DOOM game faster than anyone" if that is what you want.

It makes no sense to buy a machine that can't do what you want.

Shopping for a computer doesn't have to be scary or intimidating. Ask a friend who owns a computer to go with you. Or, look at it like buying a car—there are certainly some bad dealers, but there are also good ones. Part of a good computer purchase is finding a good dealer. The extra effort now will save a lot of headaches later.

Dealers tend to specialize in one make, like Macintosh. Some deserve more than one, but be aware that many dealers prefer to sell one brand over the other.

There are three main varieties of personal computer on the market today. There's Macintosh, by Apple; a Microsoft Windows computer, made by almost anyone, and an IBM machine, running a new system called OS-2. IBM used to be in partnership with Microsoft Windows, but has since come out with OS-2.

Essentially, the trade-off with Windows and Macintosh is how easy it is to set up versus how expensive it is. With Macintosh, you'll

almost get a guarantee that everything will "plug in and go." Macintosh makes it a selling point to claim that anyone can get out a Mac and have it running in a few minutes.

With the Windows world, things are moving in that direction, but aren't there yet. Difficulties can occur when setting up printers or CD-ROMs (more about those in a minute). If you do choose Windows, the possibility is greater that you'll need someone not only to set up, or "configure", your system, but to make little changes to it later.

The IBM is somewhere in the middle. Their claim is that they are Windows-compatible, like the Microsoft computers, but easy to use, like the Macintosh.

The trade-off is cost. Macintosh will almost always cost a little bit more than Windows computers, especially at the lower end of the scale. Many feel the Macintosh is more elegant, easier to use. Windows computers can save you money. Perhaps the most important consideration is whether the dealer will meet your needs after the sale.

So how do you know if a dealer will meet your needs?

The best answer is simply to go to the dealer and see how they are. Ask to see the software you're interested in actually running on a computer. Like any other expen-

sive purchase, take the computer and the dealership out for a test-drive.

Establish a conversation, and see how the store treats a prospective buyer. This is the store that you'll be coming to with questions after the purchase, so a bit of an investment on your part before buying can pay off in major frustrations avoided later.

Ask the dealer about service policy and what you'll be expected to pay for. Do they charge for all calls for help, or are they like the Spectator and answer questions for free? It is important to ask now, so you're not surprised and disappointed later.

Here's another way that having a friend with a computer can be helpful. Get ahold of a copy of the biggest spreadsheet file, the biggest document, or the most intense fractal artwork you can. Bonus points if the file is something that takes too long to run on your friend's computer. Ask your friend for a floppy disk copy of the file that always runs too slow.

Then, ask the dealer to see the computer you're considering processes that same disk and file.

The idea is to "max out" the computer you're interested in. While you're watching it crank out that numbers table, think about what it would be like to watch this, daily, for the next three to five years.

While that covers the basics and will hopefully get you started, here's some specific things to have in mind.

As reported in the Seattle Times, people return CD-ROMs to the store at a rate of almost 40 percent. That is truly amazing, and speaks volumes about the level of frustration people are having with getting them to work. So if a CD-ROM is part of your plans, be certain to make sure about the store's return policy and service policy.

Laser printers have become cheap to purchase, but be sure to ask how much replacement cartridges are and how many pages you get with one. They won't always know exactly, but it's nice to have a ballpark figure. Cartridges often cost more than \$100 each.

If you consider buying by mail order to save a few hundred, you might lose out in the long run. That's because while dealers will help anyone, there is a tendency to favor repeat customers, or the people they've sold computers to originally. At the very least, I would recommend asking a dealer first if you can get service there, and be confident of the reply, before buying a computer by mail order to save some money.

Whichever computer you decide to get, here's hoping that your own needs are met, and your frustrations kept to a minimum. If you have more specific questions, please feel free to e-mail me at "spec-tech."

Quilt brings AIDS Awareness to campus

JENNIFER PANTLEO
Staff Reporter

As part of AIDS Awareness Week, a quilt made by the families and friends of AIDS victims was on display in the Pigott Atrium Monday and Tuesday.

Some of the panels had photographs of those who have died, as well as signatures and poems by the loved ones who sewed the patches together.

The 16 panels displayed in Pigott are made of bright colored silk and satin decorated with teddy bears, favorite memories and the victims' dates of birth and death.

The quilt started with 40 panels in the spring of 1987 and was shown for the first time at the San Francisco Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade. It now covers the length of 10 football fields without a walk-

way and weighs 31 tons.

A San Francisco activist, Cleve Jones, got the idea for the quilt when he participated in a candlelight march in remembrance of Harvey Milk, who was murdered in 1978. Milk was the first openly gay member on the board of supervi-

to all the statistics of deaths from AIDS and gives people a chance to reflect on those who died," said Keith Kunkel, who monitored the quilt while it was shown at SU.

Kunkel had made a panel honoring his partner for the quilt, who had died of AIDS. He now volun-

teers his time to travel with the quilt as a resource for public schools.

"There needs to be more awareness. This virus doesn't judge its victims," Kunkel said. "It's caused by behavior, not a lifestyle. It is not a gay disease or a white male disease."

As a reminder of this, one panel de-

scribed in a book, "The Quilt," by Cindy Ruskin, tells the story of a mother who contracted HIV through a tainted blood transfusion, and passed it on to her husband and infant son.

All the panels will be joined together to be shown every election year on the mall in Washington, D.C. The next showing of the entire quilt is scheduled for Columbus Day in 1996.

If people are interested in finding out how to create a panel for someone they have lost to AIDS and making it a part of the quilt, they can contact the Seattle Chapter of the NAMES project at 285-2880.

"There needs to be more awareness. This virus doesn't judge its victims."

KEITH KUNKEL, VOLUNTEER AT THE SEATTLE CHAPTER NAMES PROJECT

sors in San Francisco.

As Jones watched people place cards on the San Francisco Federal Building with the names of Americans stricken down by the disease, Jones was reminded of a patchwork quilt. He organized sewing bees and had friends create a quilt as a memorial. It was called the NAMES project. The quilt was displayed on the mall in Washington, D.C. in 1987 and 1989.

Pieces of the quilt are taken to many different states, including New York, New Jersey, Texas, California to be put on display at schools and community centers.

"The quilt gives names and faces

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EDITORIAL

Does tuition go up? Yup.

There are some things that cannot be avoided: death, taxes and tuition hikes. Yes, tuition at SU is rising again.

Tuition will be raised 6.32 percent, from \$285 to \$303 per credit hour, for the 1995-96 school year. It has increased 109.56 percent in the last 10 years, rising faster than the rate of inflation and increases in family income. Astronomical tuition hikes are the norm in higher education.

According to the Higher Education Coordinating Board, family income has not kept paced with tuition hikes; the difference has been made up in financial-aid programs based heavily on loans. However, students can accrue only so much debt before they wonder if attending a private institution is worth it. One consequence is the new breed of students who need to work more while they attend school, often times at the cost of sacrificing the educational process. Professors increasingly face the frustrations of teaching capable, promising students simply too tired or busy to study at the collegiate level because they must work to pay ballooning bills.

Considering that SU derives 85 percent of its operating revenue from tuition and fees, it cannot afford to alienate students because of escalating costs. Although SU has a program to bring in grant and scholarship money, the effort needs to become more focused and ambitious. The "21st century campaign," with a goal of \$55 million, exemplifies the projects SU is capable of achieving. It is meant to cover such things as endowments, establishment of faculty chairs, maintaining Jesuit identity and new buildings. Now, SU must use those innovative powers to raise funds that would go directly toward keeping tuition affordable.

SU should be at the forefront of a campaign to increase financial-aid through legislative routes. If this does not work, SU must take the initiative to create novel ways to raise money to aid students. Making tuition affordable may not be as appealing as raising money for new buildings, but it is necessary to keep tuition costs at a manageable level for students.

The Spectator Editorial Board consists of Jennifer Kampsula, Jerome Pionk and Phan Tran. Signed commentaries and cartoons reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Spectator, that of Seattle University or its student body.

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and must include signatures, addresses and telephone numbers for verification during daytime hours. The deadline for letters is Monday at 5 p.m. All letters are subject to editing, and become property of the Spectator. Send letters via campus mail or postal service to: The Spectator, Seattle University, Broadway and Madison, Seattle, WA 98122, or send e-mail to Spectator@seattleu.edu.

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Politics need to be coherent and consistent

BRIAN ROACH

Guest Columnist

The Republicans support the most backward philosophy in American politics. The philosophy of governmental non-interference in the area of economics and the marketplace ultimately undermines all other strategies they have for promoting a well-ordered society.

Republicans champion the philosophies of John Locke, Thomas Hobbes and Adam Smith. Smith, for instance, wrote in "The Wealth of Nations" that the natural laws of the market are competition and self-interest. If these laws are allowed to operate freely, the 'invisible hand' of the market would create a society of harmonious industrial capitalism. "It is the great multiplication of the productions of all the different arts, as a consequence of the division of labor, which occasions, in a well governed society, that universal wealth extends itself to the lowest ranks of the people." This traditional laissez-faire, or "hands off" approach to government is what Republicans are all about.

However, the Republican party has not incorporated the laissez-faire principles of government into many social areas. While it intends to keep government out of the areas of taxes, welfare programs, endowments for the arts and public broadcasting, it has maintained a strong "hands all over" position in the areas of free-speech and proselytizing Christian values.

In areas of money the Republicans want practical libertarianism; in areas of morality they tend toward governmental monopoly.

The philosophical inconsistencies in American politics extend into the Democratic party as well, but to a lesser extent. For them, government is typically a good thing. Democrats want government involved in most areas of American society. They want more social welfare, taxes for the rich to help the poor, and more governmental regulation of business. Yet, at the same time, government for them has no business flirting with censorship, no business promoting Christian values in schools, and no business espousing one type of moral position over another.

They are both guilty of the same type of inconsistencies. For the Republicans, government means everything in areas of morality but nothing in eco-

nomics matters. For Democrats government intervention in economics and general American welfare is a must but morality and government mix like oil and water.

Both parties have a partial sensitivity toward what *real politics* is about. Republicans are correct to want a sound moral code to guide our country. Yet their political objectives disgrace the notion of a sociologically interconnected moral philosophy.

By overemphasizing the importance of the market, which places individual objectives above the social concern, they

If a respectable society is what is important, even in a land like ours in which it seems often too large to handle, the individual must come second, and the welfare of the people at large is what needs to be first.

have lost any means of mending an increasingly moral-less society. By punctuating economic self interests, the Republicans have made the least important *the most important*.

Therefore, the Democrats have their philosophy more properly in line than the Republicans. This is *exclusively* because they possess the only redeeming factor present in American politics today; the Democrats place more emphasis on the social aspect of American society and American politics. They realize that the market is a political necessity, but that a social philosophy must be its guide.

As Aristotle said, man is a political animal, social by nature. And as many since have claimed, the Classical Liberal interpretation of man's nature, which is most predominant in Republican market-driven politics, is just not accurate enough to base a whole system of politics on.

John Locke, the father of what became American political ideology, was *not* precise in de-

scribing man as essentially perpetuated by his own self interest, labeling society as nothing more than a contract by which we all agree not to interfere with one another's interests. This may be how we Americans *act*, but only because we bought into a theory that has dictated and directed American social reality since the founding of the republic.

Unlike Locke may have believed, society has merit apart from any contractual arrangement. Society stands above man's private interests. Individual satisfactions are not our most important ends, social improvement is. This cannot come as a result of any process like the market model society, it must be its endeavor.

A total incorporation of a market-based theory of government does not aspire to or direct its attention toward a social end. Rather, it makes individual success its only guide; a guide which often simply means monetary success of the average American.

If we agree that a sound system of politics should focus primarily on an improving social atmosphere, we must reconsider the direction our country has been heading. Where the Democrats have it right, apart from many areas that definitely need reshaping, is in their view that society and community are of fundamental importance, even if it means for

some, giving up a little of what they fairly and honestly deserve. If a respectable society is what is important, even in a land like ours in which it seems often too large to handle, the individual must come second, and the welfare of the people at large is what needs to be first.

Articulating a coherent and consistent philosophy is of first priority. But if we start by misinterpreting what man is essentially all about, like individualist market policies have done, we can never hope to achieve positive long term results. Any politics of this sort is a mad attempt to proceed backwards, running down the escalator that only goes up.

The most orderly fashion to approach these political endeavors is to start from the root of the problem, at the philosophical level, and ride the escalator up in the way it was plainly designed to operate.

Brian Roach is a junior majoring in philosophy.

Bogus beauty: *Pageants are not only anachronistic, they're insulting*

In these troubled times it is gratifying and reassuring to see that the great institutions of America remain intact: last week another pageant crowned this year's Miss USA Perky-perfect America before a television audience of millions.

It is a strange ritual: each year, beautiful young women, dressed in evening wear or undressed in swimsuits with high-heels, shoulders thrown unnaturally back, teeth smeared with Vaseline, with hair sculpted into monoliths, parade down a runway to pop music, pause, smile, turn-turn-turn, wave, trot upstage to a terraced set, sing "76 Trombones" in an uproarious production number unseen since Cecil B. DeMille, then strut one-by-one downstage to answer an innocuous question from a graying Rat-Pack M.C. At the end of the evening, in a brutally tense moment, the austere panel of judges (made up of flamboyantly-rouged women who wish they were 20 again and a handful of men who hate them) delivers up the all-important envelope that will make one lucky girl a star and 50 others jealous also-rans.

You've come a long way, baby.

That we continue to hold up saccharine-coated, anatomically-unlikely stereotypes as "Miss Americas" (or Universe, or USA, or Enumclaw, or whatever) is ample evidence that America has not outgrown the need for feminism. One would expect that



TEODORO

Spectator Columnist

women in Medieval Europe would have to jump through beauty pageant hoops to prove that they deserve prestige and money for education; today the practice is not only anachronistic, it's insulting to women and men alike.

We send the wrong messages to young American girls when we call a beauty pageant caricature *Miss America*. While pageant organizers use euphemisms like "talent," "poise," and "personality," the images flashed across national TV make the message loud and clear: the ideal American woman is smiley, glamorous, and *thin*. That contestants are required to answer questions and/or write essays is dubious consolation at best; we have yet to see an unattractive *Miss Anything*. A 1988 *Playboy* study reported that *Miss America* contestants from 1970-1987 were all 13-19 percent below normal body weight. Pageant contestants agonize over their weight, their make-up, and their walk.

A "cult of pageants" of sorts has arisen

over the years. Little girls barely old enough to walk are now trussed into satin and lace, made to sing Whitney Houston songs and twirl batons, and pranced out before judges in full make-up. Entire families tour the country in search of the next beauty pageant—the one that will bring their little girl or teen or young woman fame.

Surely there must be better ways to apply these enormous resources to women's education. There should still be a *Miss America* scholarship, but it should be one based on a more sensible and respectful standard of American womanhood. *Miss America* should be a bright, ambitious, articulate, and compassionate woman; her physique, swimsuit, shoes, and evening gown should be irrelevant. Awarding a scholarship to a woman according to these new criteria would be an honor, not a disgrace, to our country.

We might also do well to follow the model of the Ilocano people of the Philippines. Among the agrarian Ilocano, when a community has trouble with rats (typically around harvest time), the village holds a beauty pageant unlike anything seen stateside. There is no talent competition. There is no evening gown runway walk. There is no interview or production number or swimsuit competition.

There is, in fact, only one criterion: rat catching.

When the pageant begins, each young woman's family and friends begin to hunt the

nasty rodents. At the end of a designated period of time, the young lady whose rat-hunting coalition has bagged the most vermin is named *Miss Kabacan* (or whatever village she happens to call home). A wonderful time is had by all, and, while the winner is pleased and flattered, the runners-up rest assured that their failure was not due to personal shortcomings or anatomical incorrectness. *Miss Rat-catcher* is not necessarily the richest, best-dressed, or prettiest woman; every young lady has an equal chance at the coveted title. Best of all, the Ilocano beauty pageant is a wonderful economic public health tool, since rat populations fall significantly following the event.

Really. I'm not making this up.

Were we to adopt the Ilocano model, we Americans, with our 250 million-strong population and modern technology, could wipe out rats altogether! We could give half credit for mice and gophers, and extra credit for lawyers. The "new" *Miss America* pageant could be the single greatest public health program ever initiated in the US.

Best of all, *Miss America* would no longer be a plastic paragon of womanhood, but a champion of public health and decency—a woman of whom we could all be proud.

Manuel P. Teodoro is a senior majoring in political science.

I am pro-life because . . .

President Clinton has nominated Dr. Vince Foster to replace Joycelyn Elders as U.S. Surgeon General. Dr. Foster's nomination faces opposition from Democrats and Republicans alike. Reportedly, he has performed 39 abortions as well as numerous hysterectomies on retarded women. Pro-life advocates are particularly alarmed that he sits on Planned Parenthood's board.

But I do not want to focus on Dr. Foster. Instead I would like to tell you why I am pro-life. I would like to share with you my philosophy of life. If you never read another one of my columns, I ask you at least to consider why I write what you read.

Definitions are the first step in any intelligent discussion. So let us define a human being. Aristotle said that a person will only do those things which make him happy. Therefore, if we can agree upon the activities which make a person truly happy, then we can agree upon the true definition of a person. I can think of four different types of activities which make me happy.

When I was young, all I cared about was gaining pleasure and avoiding pain. When my stomach was full, and I had my favorite toy, I felt satisfied. But then puberty hit me, and everything changed.

Suddenly, I noticed that other kids were watching me. I started looking for happiness through acceptance from my friends. In high school I compared myself to everyone. I was happy when I beat Eric on the football field or earned a higher score on the science test than Sarah. But winning at popularity contests did not satisfy me.

Worrying about myself all of the time prevented me from forming positive relationships with other



JIM QUIGG

Spectator Columnist

people. So I tried to do good things for others. Surprisingly enough, I felt really happy helping people whom I had been competing with for years. One day, in fact, I hope to marry a woman who will allow me to do good things for her.

I believe my life-giving relationship with God began the moment I was conceived.

My wife and I will raise a family and our love will grow with every unselfish act. But will that love between us or our kids be enough? I do not think so. I think that if I try to turn my wife or my kids into my ultimate source of happiness, I will hurt them and feel unfulfilled.

The only One who can be there for me every time in any situation is God. Therefore, I believe that God is the only true source of happiness for me. I can define myself by my relationship with God. That relationship gives me life, and makes me a person.

I believe my life-giving relation-

ship with God began the moment I was conceived. In 1973 the Supreme Court was unsure when life begins. So they guessed life does not exist at conception. Does this case sound familiar? It should.

In 1857 the Supreme Court was unsure whether that relationship ever begins in black people. Because of their uncertainty, they decided to consider *Dred Scott* a piece of property instead of a person. Why?

If you were driving down Broadway and you saw something which could be a person or a shadow, would you keep driving? No, you would assume a person might be in the street and you would stop.

Based on that common sense, I believe that from the moment of conception I possess my rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of a loving relationship with God from the moment of my conception. No one else owns my rights, I do.

Furthermore, those rights have a hierarchy. Anyone's right to life takes precedence over anyone else's rights to freedom or happiness. Hitler tried to break the rights hierarchy, and millions of Jews, gypsies and homosexuals died.

I am pro-life because I define a person as a person from the moment of conception. I value a single-cell embryo's right to life over anyone else's rights to liberty and happiness. I believe that to do otherwise would open the Pandora's box to a second holocaust.

Jim Quigg is a senior majoring in political science. This column reflects the opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the ASSU.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled and photographed by Amy Schmidt

Do you feel that the tuition increase planned for next year will benefit the students?

"If they increase tuition, less students will be able to attend school because it will be too much for them."

Cuong Duong
Computer Science / Freshman



"I think that if the tuition is used properly then we'll be able to see a difference, if not, then who knows."

Nathan O'Dell
Pre-Major / Freshman



"I don't feel that the tuition increase will benefit the students of SU because I feel like, having worked in fundraising for the school, SU has enough resources to not have to do that."

Anna Brenner
English / Senior



"I would not mind paying a tuition hike if it went towards updating the library and making it so that it's a resource on campus. That would be great so that we as students don't have to go elsewhere (for research material)."

Jen Gonyer-Donohue
English / Junior (Transfer)



"I think the projected increase in tuition has more disadvantages than advantages. Many students are currently struggling and with the threat of national financial aid cuts, tuition costs need to remain as affordable as possible."

Ann Cummins
English / Junior



A.S.S.U. Page

"I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind got my paper and I was free"

For the Record

Jim Quigg thanks Beth and Analiza Tubal for their hard work on the Clubs Carnival. Thanks to Michael and Monza for their input on the new program to convert renovated bus stations into campus rest stops.

The ASSU newsletter has been sent out to students. This is meant to inform everyone of some of the projects that ASSU is working on.

Angel Alvarado has scheduled a Graduate Constituency Board meeting this Saturday, Feb. 25, 9-11 a.m. in the Stimson Room. Anyone interested please call Angel at 296-6050.

ASSU would like to thank everyone who par-

ticipated in the winter quarter workshop. All the clubs in attendance received valuable information they can use for organizing their clubs and planning events.

Thanks to everyone who went to the Calcutta club Slide Shows last week. The club did a wonderful job presenting their experience.

Kudos and Brownie points goes out to the ASSU Activities office and Activates committee for putting on a black Valentine show with Black Happy last Tuesday in the Champion Ballroom. Also thanks to Black Happy and Stu for their once in a lifetime performance.

Open Cabinet Meeting

Thursday, Feb. 16, Student Union

205. Open to all. Issues include intercollegiate activities, women issues and master plan.

Students voice your opinion about Financial Aid. ASSU will have a booth at lunch on **Thursday, Feb. 23** to write letters to the US government concerning Financial Aid. Stationary and stamps provided by us.

Senior Night At the Attic Tavern, Friday Feb. 17, 9 p.m., Bring your I.D. 21 and over. Sponsored by Senior Class Committee

Omicron-Psi, Non Traditional Honor Society. New members drive. Pick up application at the Campus Assistance Center, Feb. 1 through the Feb. 30. Open to all non-traditional students. Date has been extended.

Jammin' Jesuit News

Take on the Chieftain Challenge! Residence hall floors will compete against each other and off-campus student teams in wacky games at halftime, six people per team. Free T-shirts to winning participants. Teams get a free Pizza. Contact Merritt or Joe, 296-5015 for more information.

Notice

Tonight, Pro-Life meeting in the Chieftain at 6:00 p.m.

Midnight Masquerade
"Shaft Your Roommate Dance"

Come to the dance that everyone is talking about. Saturday, Feb. 18, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$10 single and \$15 couple in the Pigott Atrium. Don't miss it.

Lip-sync Sign Ups

The final lip-sync of the year will be held Saturday March 4, 8 p.m. in Champion Ballroom. Sign up at the ASSU activities office.

Fun for the whole family, **Clubs Carnival** hosted by your favorite local clubs and ASSU. Feb. 25. Call Jim at 220-8148 for more information. Clubs interested in participating should also call.

Seattle University Choir presents
"A Celebration of Sacred Music"
Friday March 3, 8 p.m., at Saint Joseph's Church. SU van transportation from Bellarmine Hall at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students. Stop by Fine Arts or call 329-4766 for tickets.

Criminal Justice Career Fair
Thursday Feb. 16, 6-8 p.m. upper Chieftain

Participants will include:

- F.B.I.
- U.S. Customs
- Probation/Parole
- Juvenile Justice
- U.S. Marshals
- Dept. of Corrections
- AFIS Fingerprinting
- Prosecutors Office

*Refreshments will be served and T-shirt will be available for purchase.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, **Psi Chi** will be sponsoring Dr. George Miritsiakos, speaking on getting into psychology graduate school. This lecture will be held in Casey 517 from noon to 1 p.m.

Application Available for the **Calcutta Experience** Stop by the Volunteer Center and pick up an application to spend fall quarter in Calcutta India. The applications are due by March 10.

Marksman Club Winter Schedule

Feb. 16, March 2, March 16. We leave from Xavier Hall at 2:15 and return to SU after dark. We do archery, trap, skeet, rifle and pistol. No experience necessary. Improve your skills of concentration and learn to shoot! For more information call Alice Friest at 527-4720 or Dr. Andrew Tadie at 296-4520.

Page prepared by the ASSU office. This page is for registered clubs and organizations to advertise information about their events. For information contact the ASSU office @ 296-6050

Film, Flicks and Movie Picks

Don't waste your time or money, check out the A&E Movie reviews

A real look at unusual friendships

"Strawberry and Chocolate"
featuring Vladimir Cruz, Francisco Gatorno, Jorge Perrugoria and Mirta Ibarra. Writer/Director: Tomas Gutierrez Alea
Rated "R"

KATY KOENEN
Movie Critic

"The best is not to be shocked by anything and to sip from every cup." So says Diego, the gay intellectual of Tomas Gutierrez Alea's "Strawberry and Chocolate."

He's got a point.

Set in Havana, 1979, "Strawberry and Chocolate" is the story of David (Vladimir Cruz), a member of Cuba's Communist Youth League. As the film opens, David brings his girlfriend, Vivian, to a cheap motel for the express purpose of consummating their relationship. Vivian, however, is reluctant. She claims that if David really loved her, he would have afforded a nicer hotel. She becomes weepy, claiming that, in fact, David doesn't love her at all. She accuses him of merely trying to use her for sex.

Troubled but sincere, David pulls up his pants and promises to prove his love by not touching her until they are married and in a five-star hotel. The

next scene is of the wedding, only Vivian is marrying someone else.

Nursing a broken heart, David wanders to a nearby cafe and consoles himself with ice cream — chocolate.

Before long, the affected and effeminate Diego (Jorge Perrugoria) and German arrive on the scene, talking to each other about how cute David is.

Without any ado, Diego gets his own cup of ice cream—strawberry—and invites himself to sit at David's table. He proceeds to flirt hard, pulling a mock "91/2 Weeks" sexy-food-consumption number, much to David's embarrassment.

In addition to being a flirt, however, Diego is an artist and an intellectual, and he tempts David back to his apartment with a promise to lend him magazines and books, such as *Time*, and the poetry of John Donne, which are not sanctioned by the Youth League. Hesitant but intrigued, David is shocked by almost everything in Diego's apartment, and he is constantly nervous that Diego will try to get him into bed.

Following his first visit, David immediately reports to Miguel (Francisco Gatorno), his league-member roommate at the university, that he was picked up by a "subversive faggot," and Miguel convinces David that he should pretend to be friends with Diego

so that they can get enough information on him to report him to the authorities.

Before long, however, David realizes that Diego isn't the queer, capitalist devil he first thought, but a sensitive and thoughtful man who happens to be gay. Their friendship flourishes as David realizes that homosexuality isn't contagious and that even a member of the Youth League can be tolerant.

David and Diego begin hanging out with Diego's wacky neighbor, Nancy (Mirta Ibarra) and their relationship is cemented when they rescue Nancy from the most recent of suicide attempts.

Although I was nervous that the director might have given in to the temptation of drawing wild caricatures of both the communists and the gay artists trying to survive in an intolerant environment, I needn't have worried. Thomas Gutierrez Alea has deftly constructed a thoughtful, sensitive and charming account of friendship and tolerance in an uncaring world. It is clear why this film has already won awards at the Berlin International Film Festival and the Latin American Film Festival in Havana.

No wonder this is the official Cuban entry for the Academy award for Best Foreign Language Film.



'Nobody's Fool' a worthwhile see

"Nobody's Fool" featuring Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy, Melanie Griffith and Bruce Willis. Directed by: Robert Benton
Rated "PG"

MICHELL MOUTON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

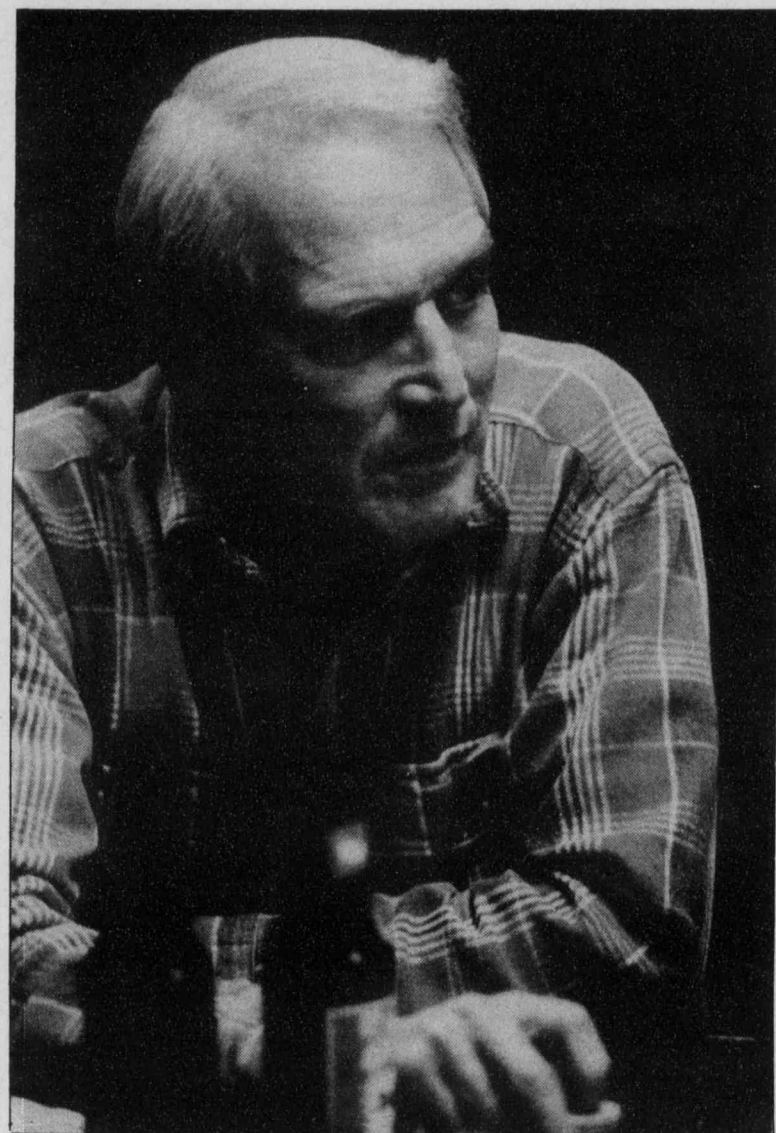
Based on the recently published novel by Richard Russo, "Nobody's Fool" is filled with wonderfully colorful characters.

The film offers a moving story with an irresistible cast. Paul Newman gives a wonderful performance as Sully, a down, but not yet out, 60-year-old handyman.

In the final performance of her distinguished career, Jessica Tandy adds a moving, graceful note to "Nobody's Fool" as Newman's aging landlady and former eighth-grade teacher.

The story is set in a struggling town where Sully, with no steady work, no love and no money, tries to rise above it all. But with a support system which consists of an estranged, dysfunctional family, a cretin for a best friend, and a mangled kneecap that refuses to heal, his chances are slim. Sully's acrid sense of humor enables him to laugh through 60 years of dead-end living, and Newman plays it well.

Sully finally gets a chance to turn things around and piece his world and his family back together. But most of the eccentric locals of North Bath bet against him, including his occasional employer, Carl Roebuck



KERRY HAYES/ COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Paul Newman starring as Donald Sully in the film "Nobody's Fool"

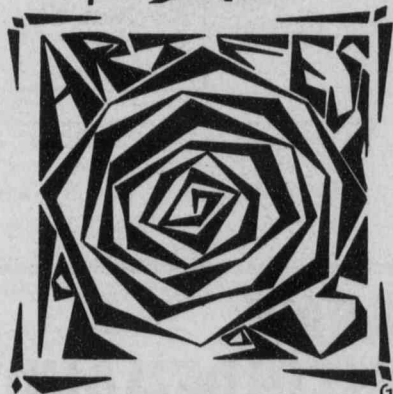
(Bruce Willis) and Carl's frustrated wife (Melanie Griffith). But, it's Miss Berly (Tandy) who helps Sully find one last glimmer of potential in himself.

"Nobody's Fool" has great direction, powerful performances and a wonderful story. This is a good film. I'm sure it can find an audience in this age of the action-oriented blockbuster.

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Lady Chieftains can't shake February blues

Women's basketball loses fourth straight in league but holds on to fifth place

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

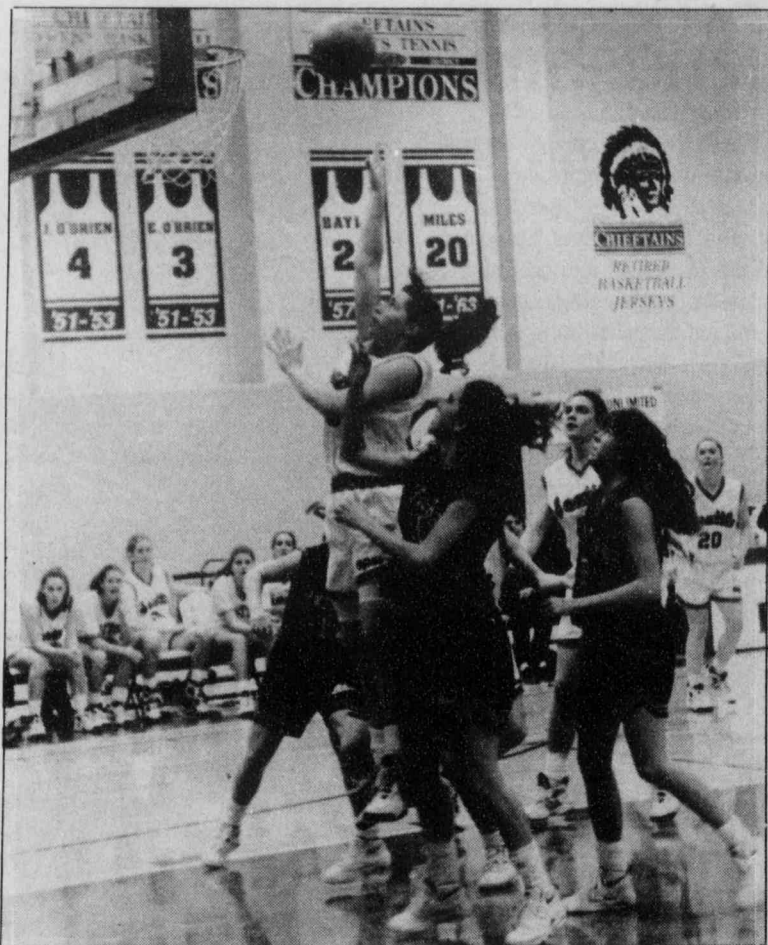
Just over two weeks ago, the Seattle University women's basketball team boasted a solid, if not sterling, 3-3 record in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference. Since that time, the Lady Chieftains have dropped four straight PNWAC games, amassing a 1-4 record in the month of February. The past six days brought home losses against league rivals Lewis-Clark State on Friday and Western Washington last night.

Even with the drought, however, SU hasn't fallen in the league standings. At 3-7 in the PNWAC and 11-14 overall, the Lady Chieftains are still in fifth place with two games, a home contest against Puget Sound and a road date against Central Washington, remaining. Moving up in the standings, though, is impossible: the Chieftains now trail the fourth-place team, LC State, by three games.

One of SU's major handicaps over the past two weeks has been an inability to produce both offensively and defensively in the same game. The Chieftains held LC State to 50 points on Friday but scored just 43 themselves, then followed that effort by collecting 71 points against Western Washington but allowing 82.

SU's effort against LC State was a slugfest of brutal proportions. Neither team seemed willing or able to score in the opening period, with several empty possessions by both teams spanning the gaps between field goals. The Chieftains didn't break double figures until a Malinda Zampera field goal with 7:37 remaining, though that basket did ignite a quick run that put SU up by five. The Warriors' closed the half on an 8-2 run, though, and led 20-19 at intermission.

In the second half, LC State's top guns stepped up offensively while the Warrior defense kept the SU



AMY O'LEARY / SPECTATOR

Junior post Amy Kuchan (center) flips up a jump hook against LC State on Friday. Kuchan, the Chieftains' top scorer, is one of the nation's leaders in field goal percentage.

stars corralled. Darlene Nyhoff and Rosie Albert combined to score 20 of LC State's 30 second-half points. For the Chieftains, leading scorers Amy Kuchan and Stacia Marriott could only amass 12 points between them, successfully hemmed in by the swarming Warriors.

A layup by Marriott gave SU a 34-32 lead with 8:05 to play, but a 10-0 LC State run over the next three minutes proved the Chieftains' undoing. SU closed within five points on a three-pointer by Angie Howells with just under two minutes to play, but those would be the Lady Chieftains' last points.

Marriott led SU with 10 points but connected on only four of her 15

shots from the field. As a team, SU had more turnovers (19) than field goals (18). Nyhoff led LC State with 18 points, while Albert turned in a strong night with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Last night, the dormant Chieftain offense seemed to rise from its slumber. Unfortunately, SU could not keep pace with a deep and athletic Western Washington team that entered the game ranked 21st in the NAIA polls, falling 82-71.

The Lady Chieftains had dropped a heart-breaking 72-69 decision in overtime at Western earlier in the season, and the first half of Wednesday's game showed the same competitive balance.

The Vikings were carried by an unlikely hero through the first 20 minutes. Guard Allison Hull, whose previous career-high in scoring was 18 points, matched that total in the first half. Her trio of three-pointers kept WWU in the game when the Chieftains seemed ready to pull away. A stanza that featured seven ties and 10 lead changes fittingly ended in a 33-33 deadlock, with SU's final points coming right before the buzzer on a trey by Angie Howells.

Hull struck again from downtown right out of the break, but Amy Kuchan answered with a three-point play to tie the score. After that, Western slowly but steadily began to dominate the pace of the game. Center Gina Sampson and forward Shannon Anderson controlled the paint, pounding the boards and scoring seemingly at will. The duo combined for 29 points in the second half while the Vikings as a team blazed away at 63 percent from the field.

Kuchan and Howells tried mightily to keep pace, but Western's effective use of all 12 players began to wear on the Lady Chieftains. Kuchan fouled out with 2:30 to play, and the ensuing free throw by Sampson pushed WWU's lead back up to 11 points, thwarting SU's last rally attempt.

Howells led SU with 18 points while Kuchan finished with 13. Marriott fended off a hounding trio of Western point guards to collect nine points and six assists while playing the entire game.

For the Vikings, Hull closed out her career night with 24 points on five-of-six shooting from beyond the arc. Anderson had 22 points, while Sampson finished with 17 points and a game-high 13 rebounds.

The Lady Chieftains now take a five-day break, hosting Puget Sound next Tuesday for their home finale. Game time is 7 p.m. SU's season ends next Friday at Central Washington.

PNWAC STANDINGS

MEN			
TEAM	W	L	Ovr
CWU	7	1	15-11
LCSC	6	2	15-10
SFU	5	3	15-10
WWU	5	4	14-10
SU	3	7	7-17
UPS	2	6	11-13
SMC	2	7	9-15

WOMEN			
TEAM	W	L	Ovr
WWU	8	2	19-6
SMC	7	2	26-3
SFU	7	2	17-6
LCSC	6	4	18-8
SU	3	7	11-14
UPS	1	7	9-16
CWU	0	8	3-19

SCORING LEADERS

MEN		Avg.
PLAYER		
Pepper, CWU		26.0
Perteet, LCSC		22.2
Doyal, WWU		18.1
Droege, UPS		16.5
Johnson, CWU		15.8
Croft, WWU		15.6
Lang, SU		15.0

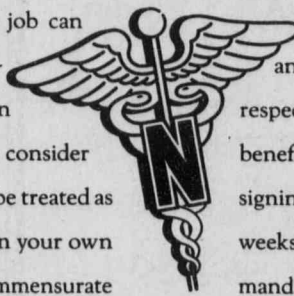
WOMEN		Avg.
PLAYER		
Carrillo, SMC		20.0
Albert, LCSC		17.4
Davis, UPS		16.7
Anderson, WWU		16.1
Sampson, WWU		15.8
Kuchan, SU		14.5

Notes from afield

Mary Kleingartner of the Seattle University women's ski team earned an individual spot at nationals with her strong performance at regionals last weekend....the four seniors from the men's basketball team playing in their final home game tonight represent one of the most statistically productive groups in recent SU history: Andre Lang, Mychal Brown, Jared Robinson and Hugh Stephens will finish among the program's leaders in several different categories....the foursome also constitutes 80 percent of the current Chieftain starting lineup, with only junior small forward Justin White returning next year....the Lady Chieftain careers of Shayne Reynvaan, Malinda Zampera and Rebecca Valdivia will come to a home conclusion on Tuesday as SU hosts Puget Sound.

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Men's basketball splits PNWAC games

Chieftains take one of two vital league contests, fall to SPU

JAMES COLLINS
Sports Editor

Perhaps it is a fitting bit of irony that in a season in which they were scheduled for only eight regular season home games, the Seattle University men's basketball team has had difficulty winning outside the friendly confines of Connolly Center's North Court.

The Chieftains claimed a home win over Puget Sound last Thursday, then dropped road decisions at St. Martin's on Saturday and Seattle Pacific on Tuesday. The 1-2 week puts SU at 7-17 overall on the season, 3-7 in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference and in fifth place in the league standings. For the record, the Chieftains are 5-2 at home, 1-13 on the road and 1-2 in neutral site games.

Thursday's win over Puget Sound was an important conference victory, boosting SU past the Loggers in the race for playoff positioning.

UPS, without the services of key wing players Marshall Bennett and Manny Martucci due to injury, still boasted an imposing front line of 6-8 forward Matt Droege and 6-10 center Brian Vukelich. The Chieftains had fallen victim to that duo in an earlier 76-67 loss in Tacoma. This time, SU's post players would have to respond.

Junior Josh McMillion got the start in the middle for the Chieftains in place of the ailing Jared Robinson. But SU found itself in trouble early when McMillion got into quick foul trouble and senior power forward Hugh Stephens was forced from the game with an injury, not to return until halftime.

But the Chieftains were kept in the hunt by the unlikely trio of Mychal Brown, Kenny Bush and Justin White. Brown had 12 points in the first half while White pounded the glass on both ends of the floor, finishing the period with eight rebounds. Bush, now starting to blossom in his role as a spark off the bench, tossed in a pair of treys at critical junctures of the game. The junior swingman also canned perhaps the most important shot of the half, collecting a steal and drilling a whirling, one-footed shot from the

top of the key as time expired to put SU up 42-40 at the break.

As the game resumed, it was McMillion who provided the first big lift. He seemed to physically dominate the first five minutes of the second half, dropping in eight points and keeping defensive pressure on Vukelich of UPS. After McMillion's last field goal in that stretch SU led 62-49.

Jared Robinson, despite ill health, picked up where McMillion left off. His crushing alley-oop finish with 9:48 to play ignited the crowd and temporarily stunned the Loggers. But true to form, SU couldn't quite keep UPS down. The Loggers rallied with a furious flourish in a 1:45 span that cut the Chieftain lead down to four points, 78-74 with just under four minutes to go.

The Chieftains, though, had one last hero to display. Out of a timeout, reserve guard Dan Conover delivered his specialty, a long three-pointer, that broke the Loggers' momentum. On SU's next possession, Conover connected again from long range to boost the Chieftain lead to 10 points, and the rout was on. SU would score nine more unanswered points before UPS closed out the game with a three, setting the final total at 93-77.

Six Chieftains scored in double figures, paced by 15 points each from Brown and Andre Lang. Lang also had a game-high nine assists. Conover added 14 points on four-of-five shooting from beyond the arc. The Chieftains shot 66 percent from the field in the second half and 54 percent for the game. Brian Vukelich totaled 20 points and 16 rebounds, while Droege finished with 19 points and 10 boards.

That victory put the Chieftains in position to clinch a playoff berth on Saturday at St. Martin's, the seventh-place team in the PNWAC. But the opportunity was fleeting and it slipped from SU's grasp with a 75-72 loss to the Saints.

The Chieftains trailed most of the second half, then rallied to take a two-point lead late in the game. St. Martin's responded, building a 75-70 edge with 14 seconds to play. SU scored on a layup by Andre Lang with eight seconds remaining, cutting the lead to three.

Fate then smiled on the Chieftains, if only briefly. On the ensuing inbounds pass, SU tried to foul to stop the clock but instead came up with a steal by Dan Conover. SU took its last timeout with three ticks left, but the inbounds play from the right corner failed as two Saints batted the pass away as time expired.

Lang led SU with 18 points and five assists while Justin White chipped in with 15. Chris Spivey paced the Saints with 16 points.

The Chieftains' final game of the last seven days was a short hop to Seattle Pacific University on Tuesday. SU had pulled off a win over the Falcons two weeks earlier at the Connolly Center, and SPU was looking for revenge.

SU took an early lead, then trailed the rest of the half. SPU built its advantage up to 13 points on two separate occasions and led 41-32 at the intermission. SPU shooting guard Josh Behrens was murderously effective in the opening 20 minutes, scoring 14 points and hitting all four of his three-point attempts.

The second half held more promise for the Chieftains. A layup by Justin White off a Lang feed with 11:18 to play brought SU to within eight points, down 56-48.

But the final 11 minutes would be a nightmare for Al Hairston's club. After White's field goal the Chieftains went nearly three minutes without scoring, then suffered a four-minute drought after that. SPU, meanwhile, continued to pound away. Back-to-back treys by Warren King and Eric Lovrak busted the game open and the Falcons cruised to an 80-54 win.

White led SU with 12 points and eight rebounds, continuing his improved play of late. The Chieftains, though, shot just 37 percent from the field, including a combined 1-of-13 from three-point range. SPU's Behrens led all players with 18 points.

Tonight the Chieftains host Simon Fraser for their final home game of the season. This will also mark the last Connolly Center appearance of four seniors: Andre Lang, Mychal Brown, Jared Robinson and Hugh Stephens. The foursome will be honored prior to the game, which is

scheduled for a 7 p.m. start. SU's playoff path would be much simplified with a win tonight; a loss would force SU into a tie-breaker for postseason position with either UPS or St. Martin's.

UPS vs. SU

UPS (77)- Pender 0-7 0-1 0, Droege 8-15 1-5 19, Vukelich 9-14 2-6 20, Grant 1-4 1-2 4, Dixon 6-16 4-7 18, Van Lith 5-7 0-0 13, Lueck 1-2 0-0 2, Prowell 0-10-00, Bradbury 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 30-67 9-23 77.

SU (93)- White 3-8 4-6 10, Stephens 3-4 0-0 6, McMillion 6-9 1-2 13, Lang 5-14 4-5 15, Brown 6-11 1-3 15, Robinson 4-5 4-6 12, Conover 4-5 2-2 14, Powell 0-0 0-0 0, Bush 3-7 0-0 8, Stottlemire 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-63 16-24 93.

Halftime: SU 42, UPS 40. 3 PtFGS: UPS 8-23 (Van Lith 3-5, Droege 2-6, Dixon 2-7, Grant 1-4, Pender 0-1), SU 9-21 (Conover 4-5, Bush 2-4, Brown 2-6, Lang 1-6). Rebounds: UPS 45 (Vukelich 16), SU 43 (White 12). Assists: UPS 17 (Grant 8), SU 20 (Lang 9). Turnovers: UPS 20, SU 18. Total Fouls: UPS 18, SU 18. Fouled out: none.

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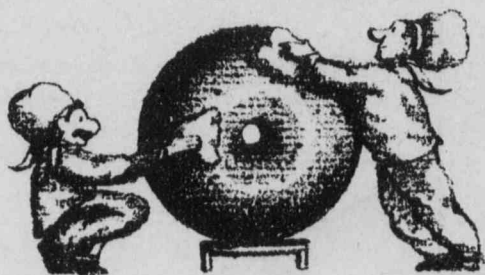
In case you missed it on the previous page, the SU ski team will send one athlete to nationals next month. Mary Kleingartner was SU's lone qualifier at regionals last weekend. Next week we will have full coverage of regionals and a preview of what's in store for her at nationals.

Intramural basketball is getting closer to its own version of March Madness, though little of the lunacy actually takes place in March. Watch these games closely, for the greatness is fleeting.

The Fourth Annual SU Student vs. Faculty/Staff basketball game was held yesterday, with the students triumphing for the second consecutive year. The eight-point victory was punctuated with thunderous flourish by sophomore Cory Hitzemann, who closed out the game with a dunk. In case you wondered, your faithful Sports Editor limped his way to an 0-for-3 shooting performance. Oh well, at least my team won.

And finally, don't forget to turn out for the last two home games of the season for Chieftain basketball, tonight for the men against Simon Fraser and Tuesday for the women against Puget Sound. Be sure to show up early to help honor the departing seniors of both programs prior to the games.

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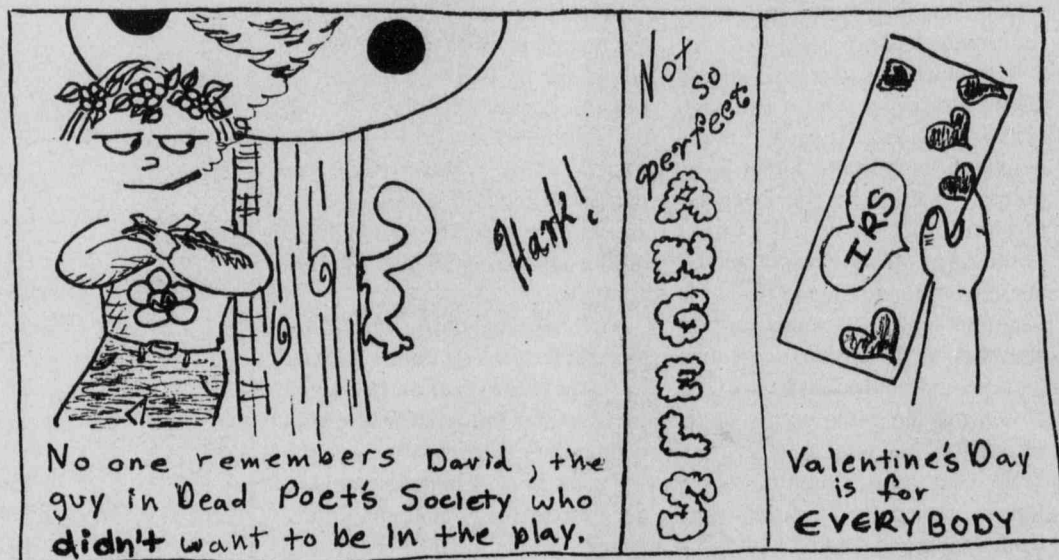
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